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Are there no A. B. C. mediators in Europe?

The way to buck bad luck is to apply pluck

Love laughs at locksmiths, and nearly everything

It looks like bumper prices for our bumper wheat

A man is never a hero to a newspaper reporter

If Senator Reed keeps on the President may say "tut" to him.

The war in Europe boosts the price of wheat. Got any wheat to sell?

The aviators are not the only ones who are up in the air these days.

The blue Danube may soon be turned to crimson, more's the pity.

We should all be thankful that the United States isn't a European nation.

tend with militant suffragists.

It is this way, Jason: A girl puts rouge on her cheek to keep it from being rough.

those who tell them laugh at them

Circumstances alter eases, we are told, but it takes eases to alter a lawver's circumstances.

Missouri mules destined for war service in Servia are justified in kicking, don't you think?

And most of us thought Emperor Francis Joseph had reached the age where he would want peace.

The memory of a trip to a summer resort will be

a mighty poor substitute for an overcoat next winter. The President says the administration is not run-

ning amuck. Therefore, brethren, cheer up and trust

United States on Saturday loaded with Americans. No doubt her wireless will be kept working all the building up, no constructive enterprise undertaken. way, and every vessel sighted will look like a German

labor legislation enacted in recent years, and of the failure of departments of labor, industrial commissions, and arbitration boards. If the administration, with the machinery at its command, is unable to devise means of keeping the men at work until the crops are moved and settling the issues involved afterwards, the work of regulating and controlling the relations boween employer and employed had better be begun all over again.

It is too much to hope that the European war will impetus and "a lawyer at its elbow." In the Senate present. the other day Mr. Weeks caused general laughter by Late on Friday afternoon the Senate, with cominjecting into the debate an imaginary letter from one mendable promptness, took action making possible the imaginary business house to another which read-

of \$20 (see U. S. R. S., laws of 1914, sec. 18) per ton lines on the first pages of newspapers everywhere of do the same. Where accidents occur there are some see also dicta in 128 U. S., 264; Brown vs. Pennsylvania R. R. Co., 168 Pa., 267). This quotation is ledge of events impending, threatening to affect the discipline of the men. and if these can be remedied on special to you (see ruling of Department of Justice nation's material welfare to a greater extent than any some roads, they can be on all. subject to our right to claim immunity (see N. Y. bers of the House Committee on Banking and Cur-Penal Code, p. 48). If you receive a better quotation from any other of our competitors, you will, of course, and advise us under the authority of United States Reliable to the control of the control o vised Statutes, page 2247, subdivision 2. We shall be glad to fill your order (subject to rule laid down We shall failed. in leading case of Jackson vs. Cobb, 126 U. S., 232), and will ship according to your instruction (see Rule 37, N. Y. Publicity Commission).

And these are the men—many of them—who will go back to their constituents and, in speeches breathing patriotism, ask for re-election. Very truly, yours,

J. P. Jones, President Jones Monufacturing Co. State of Ohio, County of Fourfield, ss:

Despite the denial of Secretary Garrison, Representative Clarence B. Miller, who has recently been that he has submitted the foregoing letter to his in the Philippines, repeats his charge that under the counsel, and has been advised that it is legal; that

United States Alone Impregnable.

With Europe engaged in a carnival of blood and destruction, the United States, on the other side of the appalling conflict ravages the other hemisphere this country, with its inexhaustible resources, must be depended upon to contribute heavily toward feeding and clothing millions of soldiers in the field, and afterwards, when the Old World's agriculture and manufactures have been prostrated, ours is the principal market to which it must turn. While the peoples of the other great nations are fighting, America must produce to the limit from mine and field and soldiers in the field and ples of the other great nations are fighting, America must produce to the limit from mine and field and soldiers in the field, and afterwards, when the Old World's agriculture and manufactures have been prostrated, ours is the principal market to which it must turn. While the peoples of the other great nations are fighting, America must produce to the limit from mine and field and oust produce to the limit from mine and field and

proach of war because America was ready and anxious to buy them at advantageous prices which, at the same time, were attractive to Europe in its emergency. Our gold has been going abroad to pay for them. Inevitably, the golden stream must soon turn back as we begin to ship of our enormous harvest of grain and cotton, and later of the product of our mills to feed and clothe Europe's hordes.

The warring nations must have our products, whether they cross the Atlantic, safe from attack in ships flying the Stars and Stripes, or under convoy of Dreadnought and cruiser. Should the terrifying events now transpiring across the water run their ourse, this country, for years to come, will be one of the main dependencies of Europe for supplies.

The present is a time for natriotism for thankfulness that our country is far-removed from the horrors which have barely begun, for prayer that neace may swiftly be restored, and for whatever service may be done for distressed humanity.

Railroads Get Half a Stale Loaf.

decision, rendered on Saturday, is in its main points And will you not pull off shoes and stockings to wade questions of the highest naitonal injust what was forecasted two weeks ago. Permission in the stream? to increase rates on some commodities in parts of the territory involved has been granted; to New England fountain. A memorial fountain for the soldier is territory involved has been granted; to New England and the trunk-line territory everything has been denied. It is estimated that the average increase will supremely fitting. The living stream is a type of nied. It is estimated that the average increase will supremely fitting. The living stream is a type of countries of the Confederate cruiser Alameter. Also were living memories. A fountain is the finest feature of the Confederate cruiser Alameter. This was a very difficulty and something like \$16,000,000 to the annual freight revenues of the Eastern roads. It couldn't be worse in Servia if she had to con-

Bearing in mind that Messrs. McChord and Daniels, of the commission, dissented to the decision, upon softest music. It is a lullaby. It is saying just what was finished when Mr. Fish we was finished when Mr. Fish we was finished when Mr. Evarts as his successor. The Mr. Evarts as his successor. The well that the desks were cleared. the ground that the railroads should have been grant- your thoughts are saying. The funniest thing about some jokes is the way then regarded as a necessity. Since that time the tain the moonbeams get a voice. cost of labor, fuel, and operating expenses generally Think of it, if there be anything else that gives interests."

gratification in the decision. The comparatively trifling increase in revenue means only that the policy of The Mauretania sailed from England for the Mauretania sailed from England for the migid economy must be continued. Present-day needs and she used to sit many hours by the fountain.

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A great opportunity has been overlooked to add

fixing 2 cents a mile as the maximum rate of fare. to drink.

courage to deny it.

and the nation's business statesmen and financiers next week drink and become a boy or girl again. absorbed in the study of measures to protect the nation's industrial and financial interests in the presence of a world crisis, neither the House of Representatives nor its Committee on Banking and Currency was able on Saturday to lend the smallest aid in physique is a lamentable memorial of the Napoleonic duty mapped out for it by the Senate the day before, because an insufficient number of members were present.

Ine Cost of War.

No man can calculate what the cost of a general Right and might and merey, Strangers all, warred among themselves, and might and merey, Strangers all, warred among themselves, as neither miners, hod-carrier, or ditch-diggers, nor ditch-diggers, nor ditch-diggers, nor ditch-diggers, and elergymen, but will hardly be accepted by the players themselves as giving the mineral mode of the Napoleonic desired in the day before, wars. Wars leave weaklings at home, and through the miner that is the players and merey, Strangers all, warred among themselves as retired and merey, Strangers all, warred among themselves as retired and hopeless of the druming monotone of self are druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the Napoleonic day of the druming monotone of self and reliable memorial of the ence of a world crisis, neither the House of Repredivert Congress from its work of legislating so that duty mapped out for it by the Senate the day before, waste capital, induce stagnation of industrial enterbusiness in this country may speed along with added because an insufficient number of members were prise, cause suffering that lasts for generations.

issuance of \$500,000,000 in emergency currency, in Gentlemen: Referring to your letter (see Postal Regulation, p. 126, pp. 44) of the 28th, we (a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio, certificate filed in the office of the secretary of New York State, Y) beg to advise you that we can quote the price point. Representatives received notice of the secretary of New York State, N. 1.

The Pennsylvania Railroad carried 87,000,000 passengers in the first six months of this year without a fatal train accident to anyone of them. East of Pittsburgh it has carried to anyone of them. East of Pittsburgh it has organized under the laws of Ohio, certificate filed he office of the secretary of New York State, N. beg to advise you that we can quote the price and lots (see U. S. R. S., laws of 1914, sec. 18) per tone and lots (see Interstate Commerce ruling 256; also dicta in 128 U. S., 264; Brown vs. Pennsyl-Milling Co.), and is made since the civil war, only nine of the twenty-one mem-

And these are the men-many of them-who will

hundreds of

The Water Trough

By EMORY J. MAYNES At the wayside, just south of the schoolhouse, you the world, stands alone of all the world-powers in an remember. It is there yet, just the same joyous. impregnable position of commercial supremacy, While splashing water. But not the identical water, for the appalling conflict ravages the other hemisphere countless thirsty men and beasts have drunk there

fresh log as did their fathers.

Sit here on the stone wall and watch a pair of horses drink. They know the place from afar, and hasten weary steps to reach it. Bits in mouth they hasten weary steps to reach it. Bits in mouth they immerse their lips. One long, deep draft, and yet another and another. Then a pause to take breath. But only for a moment. Again water, more water and again once more. Then a splash and a swish of the resident Rutherford B. Hayes, had of President Rutherford B. Hayes, had a masterly understanding which reached back as far as that Mr. Evarts had a masterly understanding which reached back as far as the president and heard when in Washington in the early eightles that Mr. Evarts had a masterly understanding which reached back as far as the president and heard when in Washington in the early eightles that Mr. Evarts had a masterly understanding which reached back as far as the presidential campaign of 1840. head that washes the whole face and cools the scar-lightful

under the spout.

Then one horse lifts his dripping head over the Department.

The pebbly spillway brook State Department matters, having served in three different administrations in reanimals stamping and spattering it over their legs. having examined almost all

How reluctant they are to go. The shade of the archives explained to me a year or two ago why it happened that William M. Evarts, when Secretary of State, was now and drinks. He puts his lips into the silver thought to take things with remarkably stream just above the trough. Then he washes his brown arms and swarthy uncovered neck. He, too. "Mr. Evarta," said Mr. Moore. "was brown arms and swarthy uncovered neck. He, too.

"Mr. Evarta," said Mr. Moore. "was to be a popular and growing thing, else is slow to move on. It is all a symbol of the creator, the state Department. He possessed a Some years ago the present Hon. Secre-"the shadow of a great rock in a weary land," and

"as springs in the desert."

What a superb invention! Who first thought of it?

Why did he not patent it? No other device of man Evarts entered the State Department to so Four years from the date of their application for bread the Eastern railroads have received from the Interstate Commerce Commission less than half a of them. You sir, country born, will you not go a kind of drudgery: but in his administra-

So many beautiful shapes can be made for the amount to about one and a half per cent, adding possible in a park. In landscape gardening the founone near to hear. One may sit by the hour and have tion, a very important subject: and bearing in mind that Messrs. McChord and Dan-companionship with the fountain. The tinkle is were certain boundary claims that were get the fact that Mr. Bryan had

some cause for satisfaction in the announcement. The ago, come back again in the sounds of the waters. If commission at least admitted the necessity for relief, one cannot sleep on a summer's night the fountain and even though they granted it meagerly and grudg- speaks to him through the starlit silences. A fountain ingly, they left a glimmer of hope for the future at midnight is a spirit, an incarnation, a comforter. The under his administration and by his which suggests that they should bear in mind that the The witchery of moonlight appeals to the watcher which suggests that they should bear in mind that the railroads made their appeal in 1910 for what they and it seems, almost, that at last by this blessed founties regarded as a necessity. Since that time the lain the moonbeams get a voice.

have been advancing, and it could not be regarded as moonbeams speech. Not the placid surface of a lake (Coppright, 1918, by Dr. E. J. Edwards. All rights unreasonable should the roads at this time make or river; not the flitting waves of the sea. But falltormal application for a further increase to meet ing water affords speech to the moon. How eloquent conditions that have changed in four years. They is Niagara by moonlight! How the mill dam talks have not been granted what they asked for and to the spraying rapids below! Wake when you will deemed necessary in 1910, and if the precedent of and sit by the window that looks out on the fountain rendering a decision four years after the application when all other sounds are husbed. The waters when all the world was young, men is to be followed, the roads should be governed accordingly.

habble, laugh, lament, exhort. The falling streams rings on the tips of bronze and chatters endlessly.

The knew trokes of denth and tweed their weapons to the sympathy of strife. Aside from the commission's admission that rail. Old histories and dreams, old sorrows and joys, told roads have some rights, there is little cause for over and over. You are astonished that this founalone can be considered; there can be no permanent crooning. But who would have suspected that broonze And prayers to gods of war for self's ears were so quick to hear?

Wherever there is falling water there are birds. stability to the country's financial position in time of Speaking of the wayside trough, brings back the Tocstn'd to the myrmidens who waited The colonel need be in no hurry now to come crisis, to give needed impetus to industry and comperce, and encouragement to the return of prosperity. to Washington and try to defeat that Colombian treaty. A little while ago we were particularly chary about giving the apology, but just now we are much more concerned about the \$25,000,000.

The commission suggests that the roads should plumage even more than plants. Then they seek out the measure of its beats. The "but, father, dear, the trouble is that measure shook the sir of home by the waterfalls from whence mists arise and lave in the suggestion which properly should be addressed to the legislatures of the States which have enacted laws are much life.

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If 50,000 engineers and firemen of the Western railroads are permitted to go on strike in the present ent crisis it will be proof of the utter futility of the eyed ox lifts his dripping mouth and laughs. Oxen, Upon its kind. Violence sat upon the horses and birds are always friends.

Patriots in the House.

It is flowing on and on, sir or madam, the ancient roadside fountain for all. Many have come and gone, but the President and members of his Cabinet

With the President and members of his Cabinet

Of Life and blows of passion wreaked Their veggrance over innocease.

White self grew great and knew itself and called it Klog. Not content but the water goes on forever. When you revisit it Their thoughts, they sought for Hon-decomposition.

The Cost of War.

nation makes more progress in one year of peace than in twenty of war.-Public Ledger.

Safety on Railroads.

Let's Use the Canal.

According to announcement of Secretary of War review such summing of His Baseball playing is neither an occupation, the Panama Canal will be opened to the world! opening, with the elaborate ceremonies in which all nations will participate, will not occur until March, 1915. This is due to the fact that we did not at the time the latter date was fixed and the nations of the world invited fully appreciate our selves all that American genius and energy could accomplish within a brief time in what they addressed themselves to. Let the American people, therefore, nediately begin to make use of the canal.-Houston Post.

deponent is not a director of any bank, trust company; that the Jones Manufacturing Co. has never had its charter forfeited, nor has deponent ever been indicted by either government of the islands is demoralized as a constitute or Federal grand jury.

But, while Senators laughed, they went on serene-by confident with their efforts to make "unfair comply confident with their efforts to make "unfair company, or transportation company; that the Jones Manufacturing Co. has never had its charter forfeited, nor has deponent ever been indicted by either government of the islands is demoralized as a constitute of the sequence and that Secretary Garrison has been misled by official reports and simply does not know what he is talking about. There can be no hope of securing an investigation till there is a change in Congress.—Buffalo Express.

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HISTORY BUILDERS.

The Secret of a Cabinet Minister's

DR. E. J. EDWARDS. Although in the earlier years of the

let nostrils. Then the forehead is thrust directly that he had committed the chief work of the department to his subordinates, and then one horse lifts his dripping head over the capecially to his chief clerk of the State

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wonderful power of concentration of mind and a profound knowledge of the history

this of drudgery; but in his administra-it politic. How many years that idea been snowed under? portaine. It was his duty to handle these questions. Among them was the treaty for the establishment of an arbitration towards Socialism. (ribunal before which was to be sub-

was little but routine work to carry "I am frank to say, however, that Me atmost value to the American people. It reports has been to American commercial

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of "The Statesman with the Wonderful Eyes."

In midst of altruism's failures.

Skin-taut, their heads gave forth in

Of Life and blows of passion wreaked

Commands to utter forth their hatred Upon weaker focs. Right and might and mercy, all, warred among them-

What littleness is this that leans on New York Evening Post.

That crutches up its faltering with sounding words
That swift forankes debate for deeds' blind worth,
That makes machines of men—not engines Man's. How different the saying of that elder

"Strike if you must, but hear me." DAVID STUART WAUTERS, POLICE CHECK PATRIOTS.

New York, Aug. 2.-Police reserves had to be called out today to control the en-thusiasm of more than 500 Austrians gathered outside the consulate of the dual monarchy to join their country's army. Most of the men had come to this country to escape military service, but in view of the amnesty granted by Austria, Two hundred persons who had booked passage today tried to get on the steamer Saxonia, of the Cunard Line, when they

THE OPEN FORUM.

Complains of Suspension of Night Service on Mount Pleasant Line. To the Editor: The Public Utilities offuence with the Washington Railway and Electric Company, but it certainly ought to be able to compel that company to stop taking fares for which it has efer to the 'owl' service on the Mount Pleasant line. Frequently this service is interrupted without notice to patrons, who pay their fares, receive transfers from the surly conductors, and on ar-riving at Dupont circle, sometimes in a rainstorm, find the Mount Pleasant cars mile from another street car line or their homes. The conductors accept fares and issue transfers for Mount Pleasant, know-

themselves. This species of robbery was perpetrated again last night because of some repairs at Florida avenue. Cars could have been run from that point to the end of the line, but the "public be damned" prevailed and it had to walk.

Why is it that the W. R. and E. service commission or new railroad management. If the commission can do nothing to stop this form of robbery, may be The Herald can, or possibly the remedy is in the law courts. A VICTIM.

To the Editor: S. M. C. in last Sunday's Herald says Antis "know suffrage idea as 'politic.' Who ever hears of younger voters know

Again the Hon Mr. Bryan was a Popu other 'politic' things which Mr. Bryan is said to advocate, is government ownnext 'politic' step? Some folks have played 'politics,' bu

have landed on the wrong side of the fence. They forgot that two could play at a game, one quiet and one noisy. At first the N's appear to have it, but when the year and nays are called for nominated as candidate for three times, as a 'politic' mov MARY BRINGHURST SMITH

Morning Smiles.

The World's Workers Little girl: "Please. Mr. Murphy muvver mays, if it's fine tomorrow, will

Instinct.

He-Was it a case of love at first sight She-No, second sight. The first time he saw her he didn't know she was an ess!-London Opinion

Worse Yet.

Uneasy passenger—I say, steward, doesn't the ship tip frightfully? Dignified steward—The vessel, mum, is trying to set a good example to the pas

Accounted For.

"Is he a credit to his family? 'No: a debit "-Concord Herald

Silver Lining. Bryan's choice of diplomats does a lo

Out of Date.

There is no question about his being for foodstuffs,

"What's Clancy doin' now, Mike"

"He's got some kind o' a political job. Game warden in Madison Square or somethin'."

Surprised person-How did you get in to see Bignobs?
Nonchaiant person—Easy, I gave the elevator boy five to hand the junior office boy and ten to slip the senior office boy. a twenty to pass a gold watch to the doorman to let me sneak in and wait.— St. Paul Dispatch.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

of the drums. What wonder that the thunder of the skies was evermore construed to shout

The wrath that Nature's lightning hisses hinted at:

| The wrath that nature's lightning hisses hinted at: | The wrath that Nature's lightning hisses hinted at: | The wrath that Nature's lightning hisses hinted at: | The wrath that Nature's lightning action would rank himself in the same large class. So would a novelist, an advertising agent as a violin player. To putting agent as a violin player. To putting agent as a violin player. The putting agent a To be a unit in the cost of war, to live Embroiled, to harness all his soul and put

A bandage on his conscience, that his but he should have come out with the

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Doings of Society

The President followed his usual custom | yesherday by attending the morning service at the Central Presbyterian Church. He was accompanied by his youngest daughter, Mrs. McAdoo. The latter, with her husband, the Secretary of the Treas-ury, joined the President and his tamily for dinner at the White House.

daughter and grand children, probably will go to their new home this week.

The Minister to Argentina John W. nerly Miss Alice Warder, of this city, by the war situation. was recently advanced to the rank of an embassy but thus far be has been un-able to present his new credentials.

of First Presbyterian Church, in this city, but now of Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. MacLeod are visiting Justice and Mrs. Anderson at the latter's home in Chevy
Chase.

Helen Demonet are late Washington arrivals at Cape May, where they will pass
a fortnight at the Hotel Cape May.

the early summer at Marienhad, Austria, has joined her daughter, Mrs. Roland Lindsey, at the latter's home in Devon-

Mrs. F. O. Briggs, widow of ex-Senator Briggs, of Now Jersey, has gone to Spring Lake, N. J., to pass the remainder of the summer at the New Monmouth.

The many Washington friends of Col. and Mrs. Edward de V. Morrell will regret to hear that the former is seriously ill at his summer home at Bar

Hop. H. B. F. Macfarland has joined Mrs. Macfarland and her sister, Mrs. Strong, at the cottage which be has just had completed at Cap l'Aigle, Quebec. Mrs. Macfarland has been there all summer, giving her personal attention to the

Mr. R. Golden Donaldson has joined Mrs. Donaldson and family at Saranac Inn. Saranac, N. Y., to pass several

Newport and returned to their summer home in New York. They were guests Hotel National, Geneva, is at her home home in New York. They were guests for several days of Mrs. Gerry's mother, Mrs. Richard Townsend, and will repeat their visit later in the season. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry made their trip to and from

gone to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., to re-main through the season. Their daugh-the guests were Maj. and Mrs. C. S. ter, Mrs. Frederika Morgan Cameron, is Montague, who with a single exception passing the summer with Mrs. Upsher, were the only witnesses to the ceremony.

POPULATION OF 109,000.000.

What This Announcement from the Federal Census Bureau Signifies.

population of the United States at 196 .-000,000. This is a gain of about 7,000,four years ago. One hundred and nine million person

in the United States! What does that blame, is too big to be run entirely from Wash-ington; that the necessity of efficient State and local governments is greater

Norway chooses to cancer that developed he will continue to sail the seas free and unpunished.

But by an ironic turn of circumstances

It means that more attention must be said to the problems of the organization "My dear," said the proud father, of industry-particularly to the distribu-"I cannot understand your objection to young Prudely as a suitor for your hand, trests involved are so large the old hapsexard methods will not answer.

that we are naturally becoming leas and less of a food-exporting nation; that manufactures must be relied on to supply the deficit in exports due to the him be deficit in exports due to this It means that industries must be en- Kendall becomes the latest and the most couraged enterprise rewarded if these millions of people are to find the work they need: that manufactures must reach out and find foreign markets-in South America and elsewhere-if they are

furnish employment to a proper part this great and growing population. It means that the population of the nited States, increasing at the present I nited States, increasing at the present rate, should soon fill up and develop all the waste places of the continent, that the era of intensive cultivation and higher efficiency in industry is becoming an economic policy of the government, wise as it may be, is likely soon to feel the strain of a great Western population. It means that big capital and big industries are needed to supply the demands of these milious as economically arouse much opposition. The canoe is too popular to be eliminated without a promands of these milious as economically mands of these milions as economically and as quickly as possible; and that we have the greatest domestic market in the

world, all at the disposal of the Amer-ican producer.

It means a democracy on trial on a scale big enough to stagger the imagina-tion-big enough to make its failure a itest political triumph.-Chicago Her-

A PLOW THAT RANG TRUE.

In Buenos Aires a few years ago an American salesman of plows wished to should stick to the old-fashioned rowboat demonstrate to a local customer the It is better for them to stay on land, superferity of his goods over those of a German competitor. The American consul exercise of a little common sense will arranged for the test.

The German plows proved to be almost exact duplicates of the American implement in design and rather better in fin- amateurs and in requiring applicants for ish. Wasting no time in explanation, the cames to give proof of pro-American salesman called over a power-ful peon and ordered him to swing with all his strength with a ten-pound sledge upon the share of one of the American The husky Basqut spat upon his hands,

hunched his muscular shoulders, swung

the heavy hammer in a wide circle and prought it down on the spot indicated.

out and the plow went bounding across the floor, but, save for the patch of red A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' paint that fused and came off on the hammer head, the share was unmarked. When the operation was repeated upon one of the German implements, the first share was completely shattered, the pieces being scattered about the floor pleces being scattered about the floor like so much broken crockery.

Thinking that possibly the faultiness of this share had been an accident of construction, perhaps of over-tempering, the dealer requested the poon to swing upon the second sample. This blow demonstrated that the German implements were not even consistent in their defectiveness, for this share doubled up under the low and folded lovingly in around the hammer, like a flower going to sleep at night.

There were tears in the consul's eyes as he wrung the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hard for the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hard with a right good of me wrong the salesman's hard for the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hard for the salesman's hard for the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And though she's come to do me wrong the salesman's hand in congratulation the salesman's hand in congratulation, but all he said was: "And the said was the salesman's hand in congratulation the salesman's hand in congratulation the said wa

Morehead at the latter's summer home

Col. Thomas W. Symons, U. S. A., has Col. Thomas W. Symons U. E. A. has joined Mrs. Symons at their home in New Hampshire avenue, where they are awaiting news from their young son, Mr. Noel Symons, who is passing his vacation with a friend in Europe.

Mrs. George H. Howard, who passed the early summer with her daughter, Mrs. Christopher Auger Russell, at Nj-agara Falls, made a brief visit to her N street home on Saturday, en route to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where she will remain through August.

Lieut. James Tancey, U. S. A., has returned to his post at El Paso, Tex. after spending a five-week leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Yancey, at their Virginia home. Capt. Guy S. Scott, U. S. A., with Mrs.

Scott and children, has taken a cottage at Deer Park, Md., where they are es-Rev. Dr. Donald C. MacLeod, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Jules Demonet and Miss

Mrs. J. Ramsey Loley, of New York,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jenkins have gone to Pen Mar, in the Blue Mounts where they will pass August at the Mo Vernon Hotel.

Mrs. James Emery and Miss Emery are Washington guests at the West End Hotel, Asbury Park, for the balance of Miss Mabel Yancey, of Washington, is

spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fox, at Culpeper, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, of Chi-

cago, after a motor trip through the East have arrived in Washington, for a brief stay. While here they are guests at Hotel Mr. and Mrs. E. Branson Miller. companied by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Puck-erton and daughter, motored from Balti-more to spend the week end in Washing-ton, and are guests at the Hotel Pow-

Miss Molly Elliott Seawell Washing

Col. and Mrs. Henry F. Blount Col. and Mrs. James M. Morgan have marriage yesterday at the Oaks, Thirty-

THE LAW OF THE SEA.

When the news of the wreck of the irst shocked the civilized world, indig-A census bulletin just issued puts the nant demands were made from all quarters that the man responsible for it all be discovered and punished. The com-mission which latter investigated the dis-000 since the last bulletin was issued, aster did fix the responsibility, but neither it nor any other authority in He is the third officer of the collier Storstad, a subject of Norway whose certificate he holds. And unless

> it is Capt Kendall of the Empress Ireland who, though the commiss exonerated him from all blame, will be made to suffer the consequences of the affair. There is an unwrittenn law of the sea that a captain who loses his ship shall never command. Though a ship-owner were hence a maintenance and increase of land values; another ship there would be many seas and men and even more passengers who that would decline to sail under him. Whether

> > makes the immunity of the Norwegian officer seem all the more unjust. In

fairs that cannot be changed too soon. Philadelphia Press.

the lengthening list of drownings indicates that the easily capsized craft may be as dangerous as an automobile oper-ated by an inexperienced or reckless driver.

Twenty-five years ago boats that would

graceful than canoes, but they had the advantage of stability; in fact they were nearly fool proof. Persons who cannot swim and who are not adepts in the dewhen safe boats are not available, to take the chances of drowning. prevent scores of fatalitiess every sum-

The simplest solution of the cance prob-

Once Too Often.

She-You know very well that you consent to be your wife. He-Yes, I know, and that only goes to

th' Year. (Written expressly for The Herald.) By JOHN KENDBICK BANGS.

they still accuse us of exporting wooden and though she's come to do me wrong nutmegs!"—World's Work.

